NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

NIAGARA NEWS

Vol. 3, No. 2 5¢ October 24, 1972

class reps ?

SAC REPORT

By CHUCK SCHUMACKER

SAC representatives still have not been elected by many classes.

Every class should have elected a representative to the Student Administrative Council several weeks ago. SAC president Bill LeFeuvre says he has sent out several directives to the individual instructors and has even approached the deans of the schools.

John Kakuk, vice-president external affairs, sent out a memorandum Oct. 6 requesting teachers to choose their representatives.

The council executive meets every Wednesday evening to discuss student affairs. Bill said he wants to get the student representatives elected and the student council operating with student action.

Bill said he has done all he can to promote the elections. The responsibility now rests with the instructors, he claimed.

HOW STUDENT MONEY IS SPENT BY COUNCIL

By CHUCK SCHUMACKER

Where does the $35 student fee go? Who gets it and what is it used for? Is the money spent on all the students or does it wind up in the pockets of a few?

At registration, a student fee of $35 is paid by every full-time student. According to the Niagara College Student Handbook, the money is divided between the two terms. The student pays $18 the first term, $17 the next.

After registration the money goes into a bank.

Each year the Student Administrative Council (SAC) submits two audits, one per term, to A.S. Aboud, director of student affairs. The audits, done by professional accounts off campus, show how the monies of the previous term have been spent.

The audits are given to the college board of governors for examination. When there are no discrepencies or questions, the fees collected on registration day, plus interest, are given to SAC to be spent on student activities.

Mr. Aboud stated the importance of the student body letting SAC know what it wants.

"SAC requires the direction of the students," he emphasized.

The Handbook quotes SAC president Bill LeFeuvre, as saying "SAC provides most of the school activities ... Varsity Athletics, dances, pubs, concerts, yearbook, and winter carnival.

"SAC is extremely involved in the Student Loan Fund."

Mr. Aboud said the fees are turned over with no strings. He explained the audit was the only check. The administration does not tell the students how to spend student monev.

If, however, students complain their money is being misused, the administration will check on it.

"Our only concern is the money being spent for the students on things they want," Mr. Aboud said.

Examples of SAC spending are pub nites, the beer tent on registration day, the Wine and Cheese Party, last week's visit of Dr. Murray Banks, dances, film nites, and a November Road Rally.

SAC also lends small, temporary loans to students waiting for government grants. This is done in conjunction with the Student's Award Program. There is no interest charged on these loans.

So far this year's activities have been paid for with last year's money. This year's fees will be turned over to SAC this week.

FACULTY EVALUATION POLICY TURNED DOWN AT CSAO MEETING

By MIKE McGRATH

A faculty performance eval uation policy introduced by A.S. Manera, Niagara College president, has been rejected by the Civil Servants Association of Ontario (CSAO). D.N. Orr, a CSAO member said the policy required further study before it could be adopted.

Mr. Manera said the new policy was to fullfil a responsibility to students and give the faculty a list of ground rules upon which they may be evaluated.

He feels it is important to evaluate teaching methods in an attempt to aid both student and teacher.

"Teachers have been evaluated in the past but no standardized policy was used, causing much confusion between departments," Mr. Manera said.

The student would have played a large part in the new policy. He had more influence in faculty evaluation as far as "teaching effectiveness and relations with **students were concerned.' Comment on the instructor's competence in his subject, however,was not to be given by the student.**

Instructors would be more aware of the procedure of evaluation and achieve a greater feedback from students as outlined in the policy, said Mr. Manera. Feedback should help the instructor and enable him to adjust his methods of teaching to achieve greater communication with students.

Asked for his opinion of the rejected policy, one Niagara College instructor replied:

"There are some points I disagree with, but considering it is in the best interest of better communication, it's fine."

President Manera

Budget Chopped To $4,400,000

By LES MATE

The 1972-73 operating budget has been cut by $200,000 but students will not suffer, A.S. Manera, college president, said.

The projected budget of $4,600,000, based on an expected enrolment of 1,750 in the spring, was reduced to $4,400,000 in late September.

Though 2,400 applications were received, many programs were filled and enrolment dropped to slightly above last year's figures.

"I am pleased we were able to balance the budget without serious cutbacks," Mr. Manera said.

Most of the cuts are from research, individual school and overall college budgets.

Mr. Manera said the cuts are in the areas of travel, supplies, equipment, maintenance, book acquisitions, professional development and applied research.

The cuts in School Professional Development budgets were minor but the overall College Professional Development budget had to be reduced from the original $5,000 to $3,000. The applied research budget had to be reduced from $10,000 to $5,000.

The research budget includes ways to improve teaching methods. School budget cuts included monies for guest speakers and movies.

Overall college cuts included travel budgets and phone and book purchase budgets.

Despite the cuts, some new staff members were hired in places where the need was most evident .

Mr. Manera said some staff members may have to teach in different schools and some may have to teach evening classes after Jan. 1 to fulfil their normal teaching load.

"The flexibility of reassigning staff was a major factor in our ability to balance the budget without making any staff reductions," he said.

"Although our financial position will not allow us to do all the things we had hoped we could do, I am confident that we can and will succeed in maintaining a high level of educational services to our students and community," Mr. Manera said.

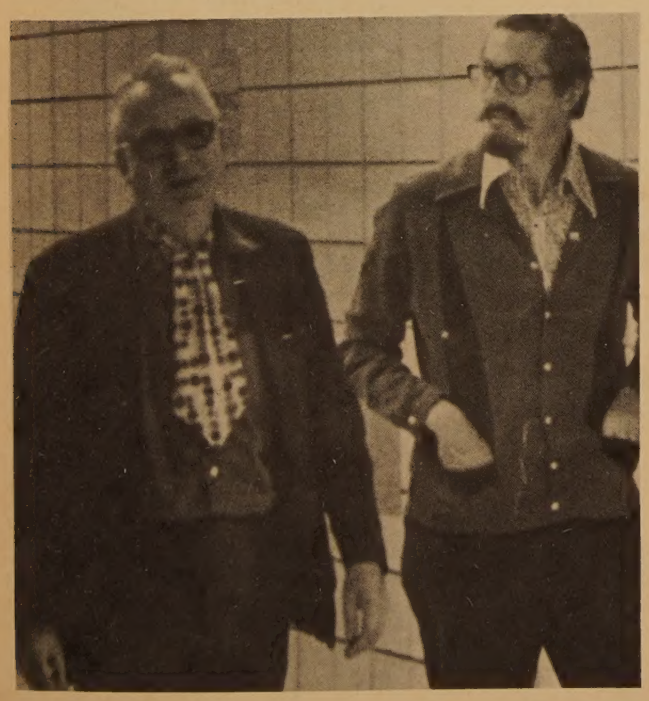
LIBS HOLD % IN VOTE

Liberal support in the upcoming federal election remains strong at Niagara College, according to the latest Mate-ERb poll.

Second-year journalism students Les Mate and Gary Erb conducted a random poll of another 200 full-time day students.

See 'LIB's' Pg. 4

NEEDHAM VISITS 'NIGERIA' COLLEGE



Richard Needham and Hugh Halliday

By BOB OLIVER

Trying to describe Richard J. Needham to the unfortunate students who missed the four lectures at "Nigeria College" on Fri. 13, would be akin to the description of water to a man dying of thirst.

Born in Gibraltor, raised in India, Ireland and England, Richard John Needham came to Canada at 16, and has worked on newspapers here ever since. He liked the experience very much because, as he put it, "I was 5,000 miles from my mother." Needham is now one of Canada's most popular columnists for the Globe and Mail, or, as he has been known to describe it, "the Glop and Wail."

As one can plainly see, humor and wit are very much a part of the man. He has been called Canada's resident epigrammist and has perhaps done more for the lowly pun than anyone since Thomas Hood. But, so is nationalism a part of the man. On the subject of Canada and Canadians, Mr. Needham can at times become vehemant. He describes a Canadian as someone who lives in Canada, R.J. Needham is a Canadian, the Chinese at the corner laundry is a Canadian, "and by gad sir, so is John Muggeridge!"

When the topic moved to politics and politicians, Mr. Needham expressed his dislike for both. They had sold Canada down the proverbial river, "but, of course, not without our consent."

On the subject of war: "Both the first and second were instances where Canada had no goddamned business in the first place." He added that Canada, because of its involvement in the second world war, had become an American colony since 1943. To further prove his statement he hypothesized the invasion of Canada by American troops, and asked the students what each would do. Not many had any real solution to the problem, so he related the story of one high school student from Grimsby who said he would probably buy all the Cokes he could, sell them to the advancing army and make a killing in that market.

As far as the defence of Canada by Canadians, Mr. Needham expressed disbelief.

"Over $400 per household is spent annually to defend Canada. From what? The Americans own Canada now. The only way defence spending could be justified would be if Canada had a population of over 100,000,000."

The several hours spent by Mr. Needham at the college were not all speaking hours. One student remarked what he thought was wrong with Canada. Ontario! Chuckling delightedly, Needham asked the student where he was from. Came the reply "New Brunswick, but I hope you won't hold that against me"

Allaying any fears, Mr. Needham told the story of a man who was educated in Ontario, and taught the points of the compass as, north being Richmond Hill; east, Oshawa; and west, London.

Asked to comment on the Alvin Toffler book, "Future Shock," Mr. Needham felt most of it was true, especially the part about the 'modular man'. He told the story of the gentleman from England, who, after having a few too many, wobbled his way home one evening to what he thought was his cottage. Disrobing, the man went to bed.

Next morning, during breakfast, the lady of the house looked up to see the man reading the newspaper was not hers, screamed and insisted that he take his leave, that he didn't belong there. To this the man replied, "By god you're right. This isn't the Times."

Queried as to his income, Mr. Needham told the students in one class, "I'm currently being paid about $25,000 per year, manage to give it all away, live on around $25 a week, and do it quite well thank you."

Needham travels extensively to and fro across Canada, utilizing buses and trains, (expressing a deep love affair for the CPR), and stays in small motels and, of course, "with friends." He does not own a car. Cars, he said, are "a means of conveyance, used

See 'VISIT' pg. 4

EDITORIAL

WHO'S TELLING THE TRUTH

By GARY ERB

An important question in this Federal election is who's telling the people of Canada the truth? Or do the Canadian people really care?

Amid the great flurry of party promises and commercials presented to the voting public of Canada, the ordinary man in the street may well be confused and frustrated as he tries to sort out the real truth.

In this modern jet age, when candidates can attend a breakfast meeting in Halifax and speak to a giant rally in Vancouver the same night, stating different solutions to regional problems, no wonder the voter gets no clear look at the crucial problems facing the nation.

It seems all the candidates can do is attack one another with rhetoric.

Stanfield charges the credibility of the Trudeau government has been shattered by the juggling of statistics.

Lewis attacks the government's industry-subsidizing programs, using terms like "corporate soup kitchen" and "corporate welfare bums" and "corporate rip-off."

Trudeau charges the Conservative leader Stanfield has made a special deal with Ontario Premier Davis in return for Ontario Conservative support.

Again Stanfield charges that the economy is in a deplorable state with high inflation and high unemployment.

Trudeau answers saying, "man for man and government for government," Canada has done a better job than any other country in the Western world.

I wonder how many Canadians are listening and for that matter how many actually care?

We chose Pierre Trudeau as our leader in 1968 because to many of us he exemplified excellence. He was enormously bright, youthful, exciting and single. He was a Galahad in shining armor, Canada's answer to the American Kennedy brothers.

Remember hearing the word Trudeaumania in the 1968 campaign?

In 1972 Pierre Trudeau is married with a son and his Liberal party is making promises of new laws to fight pollution, to reform the laws on election expenses and to check foreign takeover.

The logical issues of unemployment, taxation, inflation, quality of life, national unity, and foreign domination are sometimes mentioned by candidates but the real issue is the candidates themselves and who the Canadian people believe.

We all react differently when we witness them speak or hear their commercials on radio and see their expensive presentations of television.

But do we respond correctly and wisely to these signals sent out by the candidates?

Canadians ought to care who's telling the truth and candidates ought to listen to the people.

A philosopher once said, "I always voted at my party's call, and I never thought of thinking for myself at all."

NIAGARA'S STUDENT LETHARGY

By CHUCK SCHUMACKER

Webster's New School & Office Dictionary defines lethargic as "a morbid drowsiness; unnatural prolonged slumber; apathy."

I would define it as the Niagara Student Body.

In the past few weeks the Niagara Newsroom has become the target of malcontents screaming about SAC's inability to provide better student activities and demanding that the News investigate.

"Not all of us like beer," they say.

"Not all of us are interested in sports."

"We pay our activity fee. What is SAC doing for us?"

Until now, SAC has done little for the non-drinking, non-sportsman. How could they? No one has suggested SAC do anything else.

This does not include the group that went to SAC with a request of over $7,000 for a field trip and art exhibit. As these projects seemed to be for only one faction of the students, the request was denied. A revised amount and plan, that would involve more students, is under consideration at this time.

Oh sure, you would all like to have dances, concerts, and field days. Do you know the last dance lost about $100 because no one showed up? The ShaNaNah Concert last year lost money for the same reason. Should SAC throw good money after bad? YOUR money?

If the student body wants something different than it has now, then it should let SAC know. SAC is your council. If you don't let them know what you want, they can't do it.

In a free society, any governing body grows slack if the people it represents become apathetic and are willing to be led like sheep. Members of SAC are only human. Without your directions, they guide themselves. If their direction is different from the way you want to go, it is your fault for not letting them know.

SAC is my news beat, which means I know most of the members and the problems they face. Few, if any, ideas have been submitted by students since school opened.

In the cafeteria, one hears grumbling; in the lounges, complaints. Why don't they do something besides pub-nite? Why don't they get speakers and guest lecturers? Why don't they have an art exhibit? Why don't they have a concert?

Why, why, why?

Why don't you get off your apathetic structures and support SAC? Tell it what you want and support the activity when it is given to you. Support and guide your council so it may work for you.

If you've got a suggestion, call 323 and make an appointment.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

To complete the graduate placement picture, presented by Kenneth Anderson, Niagara College placement officer, on page 3 of the October, 1972 issue of Niagara News, we are able to report that 100 per cent of the graduating class in the program leading to the Diploma in Industrial Relations, School of Labour Studies and Industrial Relations, have found jobs in the related fields of employment.

The first four students to enter the world of work were placed as Information Officer, Unemployment Insurance Commission; Safety Inspector, Port Weller Dry Docks; while two others secured positions as Supervisor Trainees in industry.

J.R.W. Whitehouse,
Dean,
School of Community Education,
Institute of Labour and Labor-Management Studies.

EDITOR'S LETTERS
NIAGARA COLLEGE
Deadline for letters to the editor is 9 a.m. Oct. 29 in the Newsroom, Simcoe Building.

TECH. SEEKS DEAN

A second year industrial instrumentation student is part of a committee to select a new dean of technology. The department has been without a dean since Aug. 31, when S.H.M. Elliott resigned to go into private business.

DIES AT 110

WINNIPEG (CP) — One of Canada's oldest residents, Jenny Gray, died Monday at the age of 110. Mrs. Gray was born in Brantford, Ont., in 1862 and moved to Winnipeg in 1882. She is survived by a son and a daughter, 12 grandchildren, and 32 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, two sons and a daughter.

MONARCH OF THE NORTH

CANADIANA

By DAN COXON

It's late fall in northern Canada. The trees are ablaze with color. The pine-scented air is cool and crisp. Suddenly, the stillness is broken by crashing brush and the bellow of a Canadian moose.

Moose can be found in most northerly parts of Canada and have been introduced to Newfoundland. They are not unique to Canada and are found in some parts of Europe.

Its size, coloring and appearance make the moose prized by many a hunter. However, hunters must be licensed and abide by rules and regulations set down by the government.

The fall is mating season for moose. The average bull moose weighs close to 1000 pounds and some have reached 1800 pounds. The bull is noted for its large palmate antlers which at times spread six feet. They begin to grow in the spring and fall off in winter. A characteristic of both the cow and bull is a large sack of skin called a bell which hangs from the throat. The bell serves no biological function but some feel it protects the throat against wolves and other moose.

In appearance, the cow is not as spectacular as the bull. The cow lacks antlers, has a longer protruding snout and is smaller in size.

The coloring of the moose does not change from season to season. They remain a brownish-black on the upper portions of the body and are a greyish-black on the belly and legs.

It is during the fall mating season that moose are hunted. The hunter must not use a dog or shoot more than one moose. If there is a hunting party the number of moose taken cannot exceed the number of licenses held by the group.

The moose is a great water lover and swimmer but cannot be shot while swimming. Nor can they be caught in a trap or snare. If a moose is damaging property, preventative measures may be taken but the moose cannot be shot.

During the fall and winter months moose roam together in small herds seeking protection and food in wooded areas.
They feed on twigs of hardwoods, honeysuckle, dogwoods, and firs.

In the spring and summer the moose is strictly a loner. They feed mostly on aquatic plants in lakes and streams and will sometimes completely submerge to reach food. During this period the antlers begin to grow. Through summer, the antlers are protected by a layer of skin or "velvet". As fall approaches the bull will rub this skin off.

With the new rack polished and sharpened the bull emerges as "Monarch of the North" and once again calls for a mate.

LANDS & FOREST PHOTO

The majestic Canadian moose is the largest member of the deer family. Feeding on aquatic plants in the summer and twigs and brush in winter, the moose can weigh more than 1000 pounds. Reaching a height of 5½ to 6½ feet and with antlers spreading to six feet, the moose is often called "Monarch of the North."

★★★ BULL PIT ★★★

By VYDA BUTKUS

A few years ago, university graduates discovered their degrees no longer guaranteed them a job in their fields. Last year, enrolment was down by six per cent.

Recruiting centres were set up across the country, this summer, by various universities to convince students to re-register. These centres came in the form of telephone calls, advertisements in newspapers, radio advertising, allowing advance students in high schools to take some university courses and even offering lunch hour courses to downtown office workers.

Most students gave economic reasons for not returning, but the majority expressed a lack of trust in the worthiness of courses offered. An educational depression has hit.

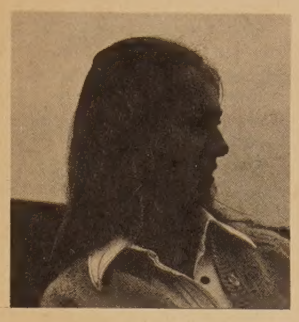
The few courses that did receive any response, didn't have the space to accommodate all the applicants. The overload was in law, medicine, and dentistry. An excess of professionals in these fields seems to be underway unless they're willing to work below their class. Not likely!

Community Colleges meanwhile have picked up 15 per cent in enrolment. Practical basic training is the trend. Perhaps when the economy picks up so will enrolment. I think not. I think the young people of today are using their lives, within the walls of the world, as their university. A return to the classic values — survival.

ROVING REPORTER

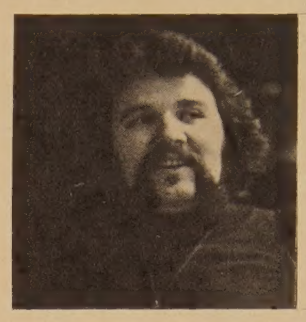
By LINDA CLARK and JIM WALLACE

Question — Do you think there is need for a residence on campus? Why?



Jill Walker — Human Relations
No. Because too many students are from this area. Those who aren't can easily find housing.

Pam Cassidy — Social Services
Yes. There are many kids having problems finding suitable accommodations. They would be close to everything.



Virgil Kallay — Radio & T.V.
No. I don't think a residence would get much use especially when you consider what it would cost to build one.

Bill Ferrer — Radio and T.V.
Yes. There are a lot of people who have to live with families and they get ripped off. They spend most of their time looking for apartments.

Sandra Harrop — Radio and T.V.
Yes. I'm from out of town and I'm living two miles away from the school. A residence would be much closer and more convenient.

Mark Momentoff — Radio & T.V
Yes. For the people who live out of town a residence is a definite need.

John Muggeridge Doing Canadian History Thesis

By PAUL LEGALL

He did his first literary criticism when only 13. It consisted of: "I'm surprised you've made the pigs the heroes."

The young critic was John Muggeridge, now a Niagara College English teacher. His target was the modern classic Animal Farm by George Orwell.

Orwell whom he met through his father, English journalist Malcolm Muggeridge, had tried to create a satire like Gulliver's Travels, Mr. Muggeridge said.

Anxious for youthful reaction, he asked young John to read and comment on the book.

His reply to the criticism? Orwell said he had considered other animals, but his conclusion was that the pigs were the best candidates.

Mr. Muggeridge has been in Canada for 15 years and at Niagara College since 1968.

He took a leave of absence in 1971-72 to research his doctorate thesis in History, "Varieties of English Canadian Nationalism."

He examined the works of prominent Canadian authors in search of a distinct English Canadian culture like that of the French Canadians. He studied how the authors wrote as well as what they said in an effort to uncover characteristic English attitudes. As the research is not complete, Mr. Muggeridge is not yet prepared to offer a conclusion.

The thesis is due for September, 1973, but he may ask for an extension.

He joined the Niagara College teaching staff in 1968 after completing his MA degree at the University of Toronto.

When Mr. Muggeridge came to Cornerbrook, Newfoundland in 1957, his spirits were as high as the aircraft that soared over the Atlantic.

But the rugged journey from the airport to the city brought him back to the unpaved earth.

"My heart sank with each pothole along the way," he said.

But he soon learned to love the simple life style of the little coastal city, and eventually married a girl from Cornerbrook.

Mr. Muggeridge, who has four children of his own, likes the contact with young people offered by teaching.

NO MORE FAILURES AT NIAGARA COLLEGE?

By MIKE McGRATH

The almighty "F" may disappear from the final report marks at Niagara College by next year. Rather than fail a subject the student will receive only the statement "incomplete".

A committee of faculty, students and chairman will be set up to make recommendations as to whether the new grading system should be adopted.

Anthony Manera, college president said this system would be a "more positive way of grading." He said the student would not have his record marred by an "F" and could complete his course by making arrangements to make up what he missed.

One program in the school of business and another in technology are using the new system on a trial basis.

The idea is popular with some faculty and educational experts. Mr. Manera stressed that eliminating the possibility of failure will not lower standards.

"When we adopt this system, the student must receive all the requirements of the course, a 100 per cent completion", he said.

Flag Will Fly On Niagara Campus

By SHIRLY ROBSON

"It should be something the college could be proud of, not just something makeshift," said Jack Spittle, properties manager at the college.

He was talking about a Niagara College flagpole which has been in the works for five months.

The flagpole originally was to have been made of stainless steel by a local steel company, but lack of special equipment and difficulty working with the materials caused delays and, finally, a change in plans.

It was decided to have the flagpole made of aluminum. Tenders on it have been received and a contract should be awarded within a week.

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TRIP TO SPAIN OFF HIGH COST FACTOR

By GARY ERB

A trip to Spain by the Western Civilization course has been cancelled again because it proved too expensive.

Western Civilization instructors George Blazetich and David Davies spent two years working on preparations for this project.

"The additional increase in cost simply put the trip out of reach of the average student," said George Blazetich.

It was to be an educational field trip for five weeks with students receiving full credits for assignments and work done.

Students thought the total cost was $650 until the organizing agent in Spain wrote Mr. Blazetich in July saying, "the hotels in Spain have asked the government for permission to increase their prices 15 to 17 per cent."

The increase would be passed on to students."

This increased the cost approximately $100 more per student.

The trip was scrapped purely for economic reasons, not lack of interest by students.

"The students had to make a financial decision and they simply did not have the money," explained Mr. Blazetich.

Both instructors had gone to Queen's Park asking the trip be subsidized by the provincial government. They were unsuccessful in attempts for subsidy from both the provincial and federal governments.

Many students showed interest in the idea but only 12 paid the needed $100 down. Ten of these were from the continuing education program; only two were full-time day students.

"The raise in cost was unacceptable to most day students who cited reasons ranging from extra tuition fees this year, to the greater percentage in loans that must be paid back."

With Mr. Blazetich becoming co-ordinator of the General College Diploma Program, he does not have time in the immediate future to work on a project like this again. He suggested the idea is sound and the project might be tried again when the government is willing to help.

100% OF CHEM GRADS PLACED

By DON FLOWERS

One hundred per cent of last year's chemical engineering technology graduates were placed before graduation, Thomas Strawford, program co-ordinator, said.

Mr. Strawford quoted one industrial interviewer as saying, "We really only consider three colleges, Ryerson, Mohawk and Niagara."

Seven graduates went into industry and one went on to Brock. Brock accepted his credits on par with their own. He will get his degree in 1973.

The three-year course is concerned with the processes, equipment and techniques of most modern industry. There is a common first year with other technology programs. Second and third year study mostly chemistry: analytical, organic, inorganic, industrial and physical chemistry. Physics and electricity are studied to give a broader base.

Mr. Strawford says the program is good but could still be improved with more equipment. He would like to get some of the larger pieces such as a plate and packed distillation column and a solid liquid extraction unit. They have good laboratory facilities.

'Visit'

Continued from Pg. 1

with great personal danger, to travel from one industrial slum to another."

Hearing doubts about living on $25 a week, Mr. Needham said he once had a girl who worked for him who lived quite comfortably on that amount the years she was in his employ.

"Any intelligent person could purchase all the needs of life for that sum — room, board, clothes, etc."

'Libs'

Continued from Pg. 1

The poll asked, "If the federal election was tomorrow, what party would you vote for?"

Forty-four per cent said Liberal compared to the previous poll on Sept. 26 in which 41 per cent voted Liberal.

The NDP got 22 per cent, a gain of six per cent from the previous poll while the Conservatives remained relatively unchanged with 13 per cent. The largest drop came in the undecided voter, 31 per cent to 21 per cent.

A breakdown, showing party supprot and percentage of the total, is:

	Percentage	Votes
Liberal	44%	88
NDP	22%	44
Conservative	13%	26
Undedcided	21%	42
Totals	100	200

Retraining — Employment

byFAYE PORTER

ST. CATHARINES — Graduates of the School of Retraining have "a generally high rate of employment," — 81 per cent at last count, Desmond McCurry, School administrative officer, said.

ALL DAY TV STARTS HERE

By DAN COXON

A new all-day telecast will be brodcast from Radio and TV starting Nov. 7. The production will run from 9 a.m. on closed circuit TV — 3:10 p.m. every Tuesday, until the end of the year.

Ken Wallis, station manager, and Diane Pepin, program director, have the responsibility of organizing and producing the first show.

Half-hour programs, silent movies, features, interviews, news, weather and sports comprise the program. A TV guide is also in the planning stages.

The morning portion will consist of an initial feature hour. A documentary on the filming of Fiddler On The Roof is scheduled for Nov. 7. Programs such as Hollywood Squares, The Trouble with Tracy, Mash, and Night Gallery make up the rest of the morning.

NEEDHAM PROMISES T.O. TRIP

When Richard Needham ended his lectures at the college Friday, he made an inviting offer.

Any student who wants to visit him at his Toronto office in the Globe and Mail Building may write him a letter; the student who writes the most interesting letter will be chosen by his assistant.

The trip will not include just a day at the Globe and Mail, but involves a full day of making the rounds with one of Canada's most widely-read newspaper columnists.

Duplicating Does Work for School

By JIM WALLACE

Ever wonder who prints exams, lecture notes or the myriad of brochures which appear around the college?

All of these things are printed by Gary Kitchen, Joanne Lafleur, and Marg Mans using two printing presses.

These individuals form the Duplicating Services in Voyageur Block and their work is mainly for the benefit of students. Mr. Kitchen heads the department.

They print soft cover books for the bookstore, the college style guide, letterheads, color brochures and convocation programs.

The department has improved greatly since Gary came to Niagara College three years ago. At that time, machinery consisted of a ditto machine, Xerox copier and one other machine.

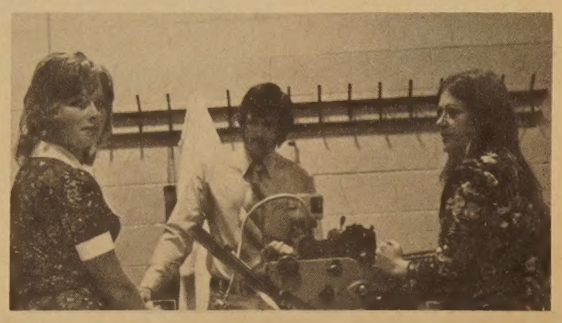
They now have two off-set presses as well as paper cutters, sorter, and other small related equipment.

One press, used for day-to-day duplicating, is more complex because of attachments and operates more quickly. The other press is used for long run color printing.

Gary said there is not machinery or time available for very large jobs. In a normal day, the machines turn out 300,000 to 400,000 sheets of paper, which represents about one-and-a-half to two tons of paper.

"We can do just as good a job on color brochures, and at a lower price," he adds. Gary designs a few of the brochures and pamphlets distributed by the college, but "invariably people will bring in brochures with their own design." He sets up the brochures for printing himself.

Before coming to the college in 1969, Gary did similar work at Brock, and worked in industry before that. Joanne Lafleur has been here three years, and Marg Mans, a year-and-a-half.



From left to right are Marg Mans, Gay Kitchen and Joanne Lafleur operating one of the two presses in the Duplicating Room. (photo by Jim Wallace).

Niagara's Theatre Season Opens With "Night of January 16th"

By KEITH FOX

The Niagara College Theatre began its 1972-73 season in fine style Oct. 3, with Ayn Rand's "Night of January 16th" at the Empire Street Theatre, Welland.

The setting in a New York State court room depicts a murder trial. Because it was written in 1935, the text of the play is somewhat dated. The theatre group proved it s ability by showing some good acting, excellent stage effects, and provided a night of good entertainment.

The plot centres around Karen Andre, played by Beverley Brown, who is charged with murdering Bjorn Faulkner, millionaire tycoon and her former employer. Faulkner's body was found on the sidewalk after falling from his penthouse balcony — 52 floors above. The subject of discrepancy — did Faulkner jump or was he pushed?

Greg Rogers as District Attorney Flint stole the show. Though at times he showed traces of overacting, the audience was fascinated throughout by his performance.

Howard Todd was good as Defense Attorney Stevens, Although sometimes he seemed unsure of himself, Howard played his role smoothly from start to finish.

Dialogue was never boring, and emotional outbursts by Bob Morrison and Denis Allaire, as banker John Whitfield and secretary Siegurd Jungquist, provided a change of pace. Both Mr. Allaire, and Lynda Martin, as housekeeper, Magda Svenson, spoke with believable Sweedish accents.

Paul Ficko was consistent in his role as "Guts" Regan, but the character was not played to its fullest potential. The same shortcoming applied to Karen Andre. Beverley Brown played her role with enthusiasm, but lacked credibility. Part of the blame may lie with the writer who didn't seem to give Karen enough personality.

The production crew is to be highly credited for a job well done. Lighting, sound, and set design were excellent. The audience was given the impression they were spectators in a courtroom.

Director — Frank Norris
Judge Heath — Peggy Graham
District Att. — Greg Rogers
Defense Att. — Howard Todd
Karen Andre — Beverley Brown
James Chandler — James Gow
Siegurd Jungquist — Denis Allaire
Dr. Kirkland — Bob Marischuk
"Guts" Regan — Paul Ficko
Hutchins — Gordon MacDougall
Homar Van Fleet — Peter Kufluk
Elmer Sweeny — Frank Heliwell
Magda Svenson — Lynda Martin
Nancy Faulkner — Susan Ireland
John Whitfield — Bob Morrison
Court Clerk — Normand Bouchard
Attendant — Frank Heliwell
Bailiff — Ray Marshall
Policewoman — Margaret Stewart
Stage Manager — Larry Dykun
Asst. Mgr. — Barbara Camponi
Asst. Mgr. — Tina Wigle
Tech. Director — Don MacKenzie
Set Designer — Karen Strilchuk
Lighting Designer — Todd J. Ellis
Sound — Chris McLean
Properties — Ted Ross
John Ruta
Costume Head — Vickie Day
Assistant — Paula Cooper

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SPORTS CIRCUIT

WHA LACKS ENTHUSIASM

By MEL YANKOO

The NHL is still recognized as the only professional hockey league. The new professional hockey league, WHA, is not gaining wide support from hockey fans around the country.

There is no surprise to find only 3,600 fans in a 10,000 seat arena. Maybe people are not fully aware of the WHA. Television coverage of Wednesday and Saturday games might get fans to attend.

Former NHL stars are with the WHA. Bobby Hull, for instance, plays for Winnipeg. However, attendance at their games is not the greatest. The average crowd has been no more than 7,000.

It probably takes a long time before people realize something new. There should be an all-star game between the best from both hockey leagues. WHA would agree to such a game, but NHL might be a little reluctant. If the NHL would lose an all-star game, they might be afraid to lose their popularity.

NHL is not worried about its supremacy as long as WHA enthusiasm is low. Next season NHL may have its doubts as some rabid fans disagree with this.

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November 4	Fanshawe at Niagara
November 10	Niagara at Lampton
November 11	Niagara at St. Clair
November 16	Mohawk at Niagara
December 2	St. Clair at Niagara
December 9	Lampton at Niagara
January 12	Niagara at Fanshawe
January 20	Lampton at Niagara
January 26	Niagara at Fahshawe
January 30	Niagara at Mohawk
February 9	Niagara at Lampton
February 10	Niagara at St. Clair
February,3	Niagara at Mohawk
February 22	Mohawk at Niagara
February 24	Fanshawe at Niagara
March 3	St. Clair at Niagara

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

October 26	Niagara at Centennial
November 4	Fanshawe at Niagara
November 10	Niagara at Lampton
November 11	Niagara st St. Clair
November 18	Mohawk at Niagara
November 25	Centennial at Niagara
December 2	St. Clair at Niagara
December 6	Niagara at Conestoga
December 9	Lampton at Niagara
December 16	Mohawk at Niagara
January 12	Niagara at Fanshawe
January 17	Niagara at Conestoga
January 20	Lampton at Niagara
January 27	Conestoga at Niagara
February 2	Niagara at Mohawk
February 9	Niagara at Lampton
February 10	Niagara at St. Clair
February 16	Niagara at Mohawk
February 17	Niagara at Conestoga
February 24	Fanshawe at Niagara
March 3	St. Clair at Niagara

FREE MEDICAL CARE AT STREET CLINIC

By LINDA CLARK

Free medical treatment, counselling, and information is available in Welland for any person who needs it.

The Welland Street Clinic, located in the Welland County General Hospital physiotherapy department, provides the service.

The clinic, open Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., is professionally staffed. A doctor, nurse, and psychologist are always present. Volunteer workers help out whenever they can find time.

Venereal disease and drug problems are most often encountered at the clinic but people wanting to 'rap' are welcome.

Few patients use the clinic now, but through advertising it hopes to make its name known in the community.

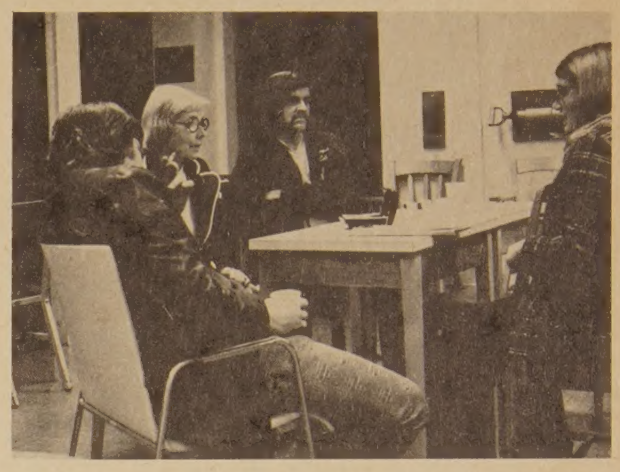
The clinic, run on a confidential basis uses numbers instead of names.

Dr. Gerald Alexander, doctor at Niagara College is chairman of the clinic.

"It's not the busiest place in town but we feel if we have seen one person and helped him it has been worthwhile for us."

The whole aura of the clinic is friendly. Music plays constantly and coffee is always available.

"We try to be friendly," Dr. Alexander said. "Most kids come to the clinic to avoid the embarassment of explanations to family and friends. We don't want to make things more difficult for them."



The Welland Street Clinic strives to provide a friendly atmosphere for patients. Coffee and music is provided to relax those seeking medical help. **(photo by Les Mate)**

There was a 65 per cent increase in venereal disease in Ontario over last year, but Dr. Alexander does not see the increase in his patient dealings.

"There are more facilities for treatment which is probably why I see less VD cases. Right now there are 20 clinics in the province," Dr. Alexander said.

Outlook Promising

Students who follow sports at Niagara will remember the disastrous season the ladies' basketball team had last year. Coach Linda Fletcher had difficulty in finding a team. There were just not enough girls wanting to play.

This year is a different story. Enthusiasm for basketball has soared. Try-outs for the team began Sept. 18. Within two weeks there were 16 girls wanting to play. The coach is allowed to dress 12 girls. She will also need a manager.

DANCE WORKSHOP

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Little NC Reaction To Ont. Fee Strike

By DENNIS MULLAN

SAC executive is discussing Niagara College's position on the student fee strike issue.

Bill LeFeuvre, SAC president, said he has had no reaction so far from any Niagara students, but would be willing to put out a referendum if students did show interest.

In mid-October, nearly 40,000 Ontario students in the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) voted 90 per cent in favor of withholding winter tuition fees.

Niagara College belonged to the OFS last year but did not renew its membership.

"We did not feel it would be feasible," Bill said. "We also felt the association was not showing proper direction."

The OFS is asking the provincial government to rescind increases announced in last spring's budget but Jack McNie, Ontario minister of colleges and universities, has said fee and loan increases are "a fact of life," and the government is satisfied with them.

In a separate referendum at Brock University Oct. 11 510 out of 569 students voted in favor of withholding winter fees until full public discussions have been held on the report of the Wright Commission.

Like Niagara College, Brock is not a member of OFS.

COMPUTERS

By BOB OLIVER

Two new machines, three times as fast as the old ones they will replace, have been added to the bank of already busy computers at Niagara. Called disc-drive units, they replace two of the older tape-drive units.

Lawrence Wells, in charge of the complicated machines in the Mackenzie building, said the new units could work faster than the old ones, for longer periods of time, and take up less space.

Speaking in terms of time, Mr. Wells used the phrase millisecond. He was speaking of the length of time needed for the storage unit to give the information called for by the programmer, Mrs. June Mahas. The information is sent to the printer and then relayed to the keys to be typed at many words a second on a read-out sheet.

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Jelbert Teaches News Seminar While Holidaying in Barbados

By LINDA CLARK

Austin Jelbert, program co-ordinator, journalism department returned to work this September after vacationing seven weeks in Barbados.

Mr. Jelbert and his family went to Barbados on a housing exchange agreement. A friend put him in touch with Barbados resident, Arthur Sweet. Mr. Sweet and Mr. Jelbert both agreed they would use each other's home and car for seven weeks.

Originally the trip was to be strictly relaxation for Mr. Jelbert. However, he was contacted by the Barbados Press Association and was asked to teach evening classes in news writing and style for one week.

His class consisted of professional journalists who are not able to obtain journalism training in Barbados. There is presently no school for journalism in Barbados but there are thoughts toward setting up one at the University of West Indies, Mr. Jelbert said.

He enjoyed the constant warm temperatures and ocean swimming. When it rained in Barbados, people would just forget about work and stay home.

The slightly higher Barbados prices compared to Canadian prices do not dampen Mr. Jelbert's spirits. He enjoyed his first trip including his teaching experience, and hopes to go again soon.

Mr. Jelbert said he enjoyed the trip tremendously. The thing which made the greatest impression on him was the slow pace of life of Barbados compared to Canada's lifestyle. Although he enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere, he does not think he could get used to it. However, he does envy Barbados residents.

"I'm not sure that they don't have the right idea," Mr. Jelbert said. "A slower pace may be just what Canada needs."

This building might have become a Niagara College residence.

Down Payment Made

STUDENT DORM STILL A DREAM

By KEITH FOX

Niagara students away from home will have to continue living in apartments and boarding houses.

"There are no plans for student residences on campus," A.S. Aboud, director of student services, said.

Members of SAC were seriously considering purchasing a building in downtown Welland to use as a dormitory, but the structure would not pass fire inspection.

Mr. Aboud said the forthcoming $3 million grant is not intended for financing construction of a student residence.

If enough students indicate they want a dormitory on campus, the subject will get attention, Mr. Aboud said.

"So far, we haven't had any requests."

The main hang up is cost. A building like this would be expensive.

For a time this summer, SAC members thought the dormitory might become a reality. They had found an apparently suitable building — a former convent which could accommodate nearly 100 students.

At a cost of $65,000, "it was a good deal that we had," according to Doug McIntee, vice-president of internal affairs. SAC made a down payment.

However, inspection by city officials showed the building could not meet regulations about number of exits, plumbing and insulation necessary for a residence.

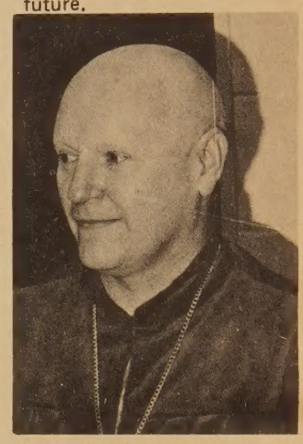
Student council has not abandoned the residence idea.

"We feel there is a need for it," Doug said. "It would help the college and help the students a great deal.

Berai Ahead

Have you had your head shined lately? No? Well, you better get with it. In the near future, if you intend to get ahead in the world, you are going to need one. A shiny one.

Louis Berai, fashion arts instructor, is the style-setter. Mr. Berai has had his hair and eyebrows shaved to prepare himself for the look of the future.



MAYBE DECEMBER

Yearbook, Yearbook Who's got the yearbook?

By CHUCK SCHUMACKER

The Niagara College Yearbook 1971-72, promised for September, will not be ready until December.

Editor DArcy Anger, third-year business student agrees with SAC President Bill LeFeuvre that it will take at least until December to distribute the book. Right now the book consists of many unrelated pages and photos in a pile at the SAC House.

The reason for the delay is "we've had no student co-operation," Darcy said. "Two people can't put out a yearbook."

Janet Glyn-Jones, co-editor and another third-year business student, worked with Darcy through the summer to finish it for September publication.

Both volunteered to work on the yearbook, a pictorial record of last year's students and school events.

They said they had asked for help from last year's and this year's SAC.

"There were plenty of offers, but that is all we got. No help."

Janet said it would only take five people about three days of concentrated work to finish the layouts. She said she told this to SAC which took the incomplete publication to the SAC House.

Bill LeFeuvre said he would try to assign five people to do the job but, as yet, he has received no offers. Bill said outside help would be needed to organize pages and layouts so they could be sent to the publisher. The cost of this would be in addition to the $4,000 already paid to the publisher.

To date, $300 has been received for advance sales. Those who paid have been sent explanatory letters as to the delay.

Fran Bonisolo, SAC Corresponding Secretary, said form letters have been written and are being sent out as requests for the books come in.

The publisher already has 120 pages of the book. The only work left is layouts and backgrounds. All photos were completed last term by the photo club, of which Darcy was president.

Students' Appeal Nets $500

By FAYE PORTER

Niagara College students have contributed nearly $500 to the United Appeal fund so far.

All proceeds from the Oct. 12 Pub Nite were given to the fund. A band from Niagara Falls and the Pub Nite staff donated their services; extra admission and beer charges were imposed to help the cause.

About $460 was raised, according to Debbie Yearwood, SAC Secretary.

The 1972 objective of the Welland and District United appeal which runs from Sept. 25 to Oct. 31 is $162,855.

TEACHERS' HAIR QUESTIONED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Teacher's Society has asked the Manitoba Human Rights Commission to rule on whether a school board can regulate the length of a male teacher's hair. The request came after the Garden Valley school division in rural south-central Manitoba ruled male teachers must wear their hair not longer than "the shirt collar in back, the ear lobes on the sides, and the eyes in front."

FORMULA LACKS SOMETHING

By IRIS KOCHANIEC

It was a moving ceremony last June when 414 Niagara College graduates received their diplomas at Convocation.

But for Norah Morgan, creative drama instructor at the college, something was missing — something that she fears may be gradually disappearing from today's society.

As the graduating students were presented to the president, Anthony Manera, their deans announced that they had fulfilled the requirements for a diploma and were "entitled to all the privileges and benefits" associated with Niagara College.

"What has happened to responsibility?" Mrs. Morgan asked then.

Mrs. Morgan whose teaching experience ranges from public school to university, said in an interview that these formulae of acceptance always used to include the word "responsibility." She had noticed a gradual trend to emphasize rights and privileges but drop responsibility.

"In every area of our life, whenever we have a right or a privilege, we also have a responsibility," she said.

Graduates who go out into the working world have a threefold responsibility: to the college, the community and to themselves — "a responsibility to do your very best to be worthy of your college and yourselves."

Of responsibility to the community, she said, "We should share what we've got with the community as they should share with us."

As an on-campus example, she pointed to the college grounds littered with papers and debris

"Students do not have a positive lack of responsibility," she added. It's just that they haven't thought of it in these terms."

GET MUGGED!